



Staff Photo—Conigliaro

THE ORIGINAL MINUTE BOOK OF THE SENIOR SODALITY drawn up in 1852 is surveyed by Father Higgins, moderator of the Senior Sodality and Father Tucker, Junior Sodality moderator.

Sodality To Mark 100th Anniversary With Mass

Although Loyola College is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year, only one activity on the campus is able to celebrate the same. The Sodality was founded on Dec. 8, 1852 at the Holliday Street location of the College. It has been in continuous existence ever since.

The Mass in celebration of the anniversary will be sung in the Chapel of Our Lady of Evergreen at 9 A.M. on Dec. 7. The Very Rev. Thomas J. Murray, S.J., President of Loyola College, will be the Celebrant of the Mass. Rev. John J. Scanlan, S.J., will be the Deacon, and Rev. Francis X. Knott, S.J., the Director of the Loyola High School Sodality, will be the Sub-deacon. The sermon on this occasion will be preached by Rev. Vincent McCorry, S.J., of Woodstock College. The servers for the Mass will be from both Sodalities here at the College and from the Sodality at Loyola High School. The Junior Sodality and the High School Sodality are participating in the celebration because they were off-shoots of the Senior Sodality when years ago it became too large for one organization.

There will be a short ceremony after the Mass. Joseph Blair will offer the congratulations of the Student Council to the Sodality, and this will be responded to by Robert Baumiller, the Prefect of the Senior Sodality. There will be a short talk by a former member of the Loyola Sodality, which will be followed by the distribution of a Sodality award to five former Sodalists and the ceremony will end with the recitation by the congregation of the Act of Consecration

to Our Lady. This entire ceremony will consume only about fifteen minutes.

The successful completion of one hundred years makes our Sodality the oldest in the city of Baltimore, and in fact one of the oldest in the entire country. During its century of activity it has done its job of turning out exemplary Catholics very well. To religious life it has given many outstanding men of the quality of Father Didusch and Father Stork, who are stationed here at the College and both of whom were Prefects of the Sodality during their student days here. In lay life here in Maryland many former Sodalists have risen to places of prominence and responsibility. Senator Herbert O'Connor and his secretary, Mr. Bourbon, for example, were both Vice-Prefects when they attended the College.

R.O.T.C. Drum Corps Formed

The assignment of company commanders and platoon leaders for the three week period ending December 3 has been announced by Lt. Col. Ralph E. Vandervort, Jr., head of the Loyola R. O. T. C. program. The new commander of Company A is William Kirkner, while John Mannion will command Company B. The platoon leaders for Company A include Edward Gunning, James Connelly and Mario Reda, with William Sturm, Thomas Bailey, and M. Butta acting as Company B leaders.

The newly organized R. O. T. C. drum and bugle corps has begun practice under the direction of Mr. Felice Iula, musical instructor at the college. The following students comprise the new unit and have been issued instruments: James Nohe, Richard Love, Thomas Kelly, Thomas Kane, Edward Hamilton, Arthur Shields, Jr., Dennis Laumann, Joseph Tutchton, John Gallagher, Jr., Donald Turnbaugh, Charles Supik, John Fuqua, Irving Gans, Richard Bonnett, James Hopkins, III, and Bernard Hopkins.

Annual Plans Dedication To Fr. Mack

The 1953 *Evergreen Annual* will be dedicated to the Rev. Aloysius R. Mack, S.J., of the Jesuit Faculty of Loyola, it was announced last week. The decision was made at a recent meeting of the senior class. Fr. Mack, professor of religion, taught the present graduating class in its sophomore and junior years.

Individual write-ups for the senior section of the Yearbook are being gathered by Joseph Blair. Forms for this purpose have been distributed and will be completed and returned to the staff before Friday, December 5. Articles on extra-curricular activities are now being written, it was reported by Joseph Alexander, copy editor. Vincent Leahy, managing editor, is completing work on the faculty section. Several line drawings by Paul Steinhagen, student artist, will be incorporated in this year's edition of the Annual.

Ads Still Wanted

The senior advertising campaign closed last week. Students who deposited \$15 in preference to securing an ad may redeem the deposit anytime before January 15, James Rebbert, business manager, announced. Rebbert also called attention to the fact that underclassmen may earn a 10% commission on all



Father Mack

advertising sold. Blanks are available from Joseph S. Kirby, advertising manager, Robert Bollinger, assistant business manager, or from Rebbert.

Neil Hickey, editor-in-chief, asked all students to get their write-ups in as soon as possible and to select the portrait they wish published as soon as proofs are available. "It looks as if the major part of the work will be completed before Christmas," he said. "But we still need the help of underclassmen for the securing of ads and patrons. This will insure publication on the specified date."

He also stated that any underclassmen who wish to work on the yearbook staff to gain experience should contact any of the staff heads.

Basketball Tickets

The Athletic Office announces that a majority of the students have not yet picked up their book of tickets for the home basketball games. Each student must have a small picture which will be attached to his book for identification.

Songs, Skits And Dance Feature Loyola Night

This coming Wednesday night, Thanksgiving Eve, the Mask and Rapier Dramatic Society in cooperation with the College Glee Club will stage its annual presentation of Loyola Night. The show will be followed by a dance lasting until one o'clock.

Several dramatic skits are planned, and there will be song and dance acts and a number of musical duets, quartets and solos. One dramatic interlude entitled *Little Red Herrick Hood* is being produced by Peter D. Stewart and Carl Jelenko. Another skit written by James D. McNamara and John W. McGrain entitled *An American Tragedy* will depict the activities of a hasty senatorial investigator. Playing the role of Senator Joe Blowhardy will be Joseph Blair. He will be supported by John Kelleher, Paul Steinhagen, John Evans, James Garland, Paul Shields, John Doetzer and Donald Krause.

Another dramatic presentation will be a brief dialogue between T. Howland Sanks and Paul Shields. Peter D. Stewart is also planning a possible local version of *Don Juan in Hell*. The alumni will return in the form of a Russian Cossack dance team consisting of Thomas Zacharski and Gerald Uhlhorn. They will be assisted by Donald Krause.

Jazz Innovation

For the first time in any Loyola Nite production there will be a jazz band on stage for approximately a half hour of play. The band is under the direction of Donald Sacha, of the Junior Class and Business Manager of THE GREYHOUND. During the Dixieland interlude the Glee Club quartet expects to move in, garbed as cafe waiters, and render three songs. The quartet plans to sing *Sweet Kentucky Babe*, *Goodbye My Coney Island Sweetheart* and *Dear Old Girl*. The quartet consists of Louis Jira, William Ruzicka, George Feild and S. Anthony Battaglia.

Fraternal Duo

The two Jacobsen brothers, John D. and Richard K., will sing a number of American folk ballads, including *I'm Yourin* and *Little Ol' Kiss of Far*. A special feature of the Jacobsen style is their independence of all instrumental accompaniment except for one note arbitrarily chosen on the piano.

The Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Felice S. Iula will sing the *Alma Mater* and a group of

Notre Dame "Soiree" Begins Two Nite Run

The annual "Soiree Intime" of Notre Dame of Maryland College will be held in Le Clerc Hall on the school campus tonight and tomorrow night. It is sponsored by the parents and friends of Notre Dame.

Beginning at 4 P. M. this afternoon a bazaar will be held in the gymnasium. At 8:30 "Notre Dame Show Boat" will be presented in the auditorium. This entertainment, with a cast of 75, including the parents and daughters, will be the climax of the night.

"Notre Dame Show Boat" will be repeated on Saturday at 8:30 P. M., followed by a dance in the gymnasium.

three songs. They have selected *Humble*, a negro spiritual with a solo part taken by William Ruzicka, and *The Jolly Roger* and *Ole King Cole*. S. Anthony Battaglia, president of the Glee Club, will sing two solos during the program, *Come Back To Sorrento* and *On The Road To Mandalay*.

Semi-Pro M. C.

The Dramatic Society Script Committee has chosen Ray Gaeng as Master of Ceremonies. Gaeng will introduce each segment of the evening's program and will fill in the time lag between numbers with his patter. He has appeared a number of times on amateur hours on radio and television. A special feature of the 1952 Loyola Night is the elimination of the annual report from the Treasurer.

Dance To Follow

Following the show there will be dancing until one o'clock with the "Music of Today and Yesterday" furnished by Johnny Moring's Orchestra. This will be the first appearance of Loyola senior Moring's all-professional group on the campus. Admission to the event is \$1 per person. Tickets may be secured from members of the Dramatic Society or purchased at the door. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Loyola Night is under the general mentorship of the Rev. Michael F. Maher, S.J., and the direction of John O. Scrimger. Peter D. Stewart is production manager, H. L. Ballard is stage manager and various behind-the-scenes work will be done by Charles Broomfield, Neil Hickey, Joseph C. Alexander, Ronald Yeager, Carl Jelenko, Charles Mehling, William Childs and John Kuhn.

Lansinger To Address Mendel Club

Donald T. Lansinger will address the Mendel Club at its next meeting on Wednesday, November 26. His topic will be *Biology and Personality*, a discussion of the relationship of endocrinology, neurology and general morphology to personality.

Raymond D. Menton addressed the club at its last meeting on November 12. The topic for the seminar was *Atomic Bomb Incidence*, a discussion of the atomic bomb and its effects on the people of Nagasaki and Hiroshima from a biological viewpoint.

Donald Lansinger, president of the society, has announced the following schedule for the remainder of the first semester; November 26, Donald Lansinger's topic will be *Biology and Personality*; December 10, Marvin A. Feldstein will speak on *Antimetabolites*; January 7, Charles Peters will discuss *Biology and Old Age*; and January 21, Joseph A. Mead will speak on *Food Faddism*.

Rev. Joseph S. Didusch, S.J., moderator of the society, invites all students to attend these seminars which are held in the biology lecture room at 2:00 p.m. on the scheduled days.

THE GREYHOUND wishes to express its heartfelt sympathy to the Rev. Joseph K. Drane, S.J., Dean of Loyola College, on the recent death of his brother, Lewis H. Drane of Catonsville.

We also wish to extend condolences to Edward J. Brennan, Jr., of the senior class on the recent loss of his mother. In both cases offerings for Masses have been made by the students.



Staff Photo—Conigliaro

DR. WALTER S. KOSKI IS SHOWN AT THE CONTROLS OF THE VAN DER GRAFF ACCELERATOR AT THE HOPKINS UNIVERSITY. Dr. Koski is engaged in giving two lectures on General Radio Chemistry in the evening school Radio-isotope course.

"Hot" Dimes Find Use In Pioneer Isotope Course

Last week the students in Loyola's pioneer course in Radio-isotopes in Science Teaching previewed a new Atomic Energy Commission movie entitled *Fundamentals of Radio-activity*. The film which is a full length feature was produced by the Army Signal Corps in cooperation with AEC.

Dr. Walter S. Koski gave the first of two lectures to the class on Tuesday evening. He discussed General Radio-Chemistry. His lecture covered the chemical behavior of isotopes and typical applications of them in chemical studies. Dr. Koski performed an experiment demonstrating the decay of Uranium, and an experiment in chemical equilibrium. Next week, Dr. Koski will discuss the Analytic Applications of Radio-isotopes. He will cover the application of radio-activity to solubility measurements, the measurement of separation efficiency, the study of co-precipitation, and the study of absorption on glass. Dr. Koski is supervising the construction of the Van der Graff Accelerator at the Hopkins University.

"Hot" Dimes

During the course the students were presented with samples of radio-active Roosevelt dimes which had been exposed to neutron bombardment in the chain reacting pile at Oak Ridge for one minute. The dimes contain small radio-active amounts of three silver isotopes: Silver 110 with a half-life of 225 days, Silver 108 with a half-life of 2.3 minutes and Silver 110 with a half life of 22 seconds.

The radio-activity can be detected by the Geiger counter or the coins can be used to expose a photographic film.

On December 2, Dr. George C. Manov from Oak Ridge will speak on Radio-isotopes in Physical Chemistry, including a study of the use of radio-isotopes in studying reaction velocities, ion conduct activities and organic structure determinations. An experiment will be performed utilizing radio-iodine to demonstrate diffusion in a solution. The lecture will be Dr. Sterling Hendricks of the United States Department of Agriculture Experimental Station at Beltsville. His topic will be Translocation of Elements in Plants.

Historians Discuss Byzantine Empire

The last meeting of the John Gilmary Shea History Academy was held at the home of James R. Quimper, in Clarksville, Md. The historians discussed the Byzantine empire and the coming of the Turks into the Byzantine empire. They have been discussing the background of the middle-eastern countries during the first part of this semester.

Graduate-members of the Academy have been invited by letter to participate in the remaining meetings of this year. The Academy feels that they will add a stabilizing influence to the group.

NSA Meet Votes Down 18 Year-old Franchise

Sunday, November 9, Loyola College played host to the Regional Council of the National Students Association. The Officers and observers met in Xavier Lounge, and refreshments were served in the cafeteria after the meeting. After discussing the question, "Should eighteen year olds be allowed to vote," they took the negative stand and mandated Miss Cynthia Courtney, president of the Region, to vote against the question at the NSA Executive Committee meeting next month. According to a poll of the student body, conducted here at Loyola by Hal Sanks and Matt Arena, sixty per cent of the students feel that eighteen year olds are too immature to vote while forty per cent feel that anyone old enough to "shoulder a gun" is old enough to vote. The Council voted fifteen to two against.

"One thing which the Council wants to make clear," states Hal Sanks, "is that the NSA is not a profit seeking organization. All revenue is used to maintain a National Office in Philadelphia and a full-time secretary along with many

other things." NSA serves students on many educational and international agencies. It speaks for students before professional educational agencies, and private organizations operating in the fields affecting students, both at home and abroad.

It was announced that student discount cards, entitling the holder to sizeable discounts from local merchants, will be available in the near future. Next month the council will sponsor an art contest, the details of which will be announced later.

Sodality to Aid Orphans

A call was given to Loyola men last week to extend a helping hand to youngsters less fortunate than they were when they were growing up. St. Mary's Villa, an institution for the care of orphaned girls and other girls whose families for one reason or another could not care for them, appealed to the Sodalities of Loyola College to send volunteers to help them in their effort to comfort these children. The large number of Sodalists who responded to this call was a surprise and a gratifying one indeed. Over twenty-five members of both the Junior and Senior Sodalities signed up to go over and help out once a week.

The program of assistance has been divided into two parts. Some of the volunteers are running group-recreation programs for two hours on the day which they chose. Another group is tutoring some of the orphans who for one reason or another are having trouble in one or more of their studies.

Though the program has just gotten under way it promises to be such a success that other institutions of this same type have already contacted the College in an attempt to see if such a program could not be started at their home for the benefit of their charges. However, since this program is still in an experimental stage it is felt that it should be maintained as it is until an appraisal can be made at the end of the year as to exactly how effective it has been. Another consideration is that while the number of volunteers was unexpectedly large it still would not be enough to handle an adequate program of this sort at more than one institution.

According to Sodality prefects Robert Baumiller and Maurice Bozel, the program is expected to be an immense success not only in the amount of good that it will do for these children but also in the amount of fun which the participating Sodalists will get out of it. If you ever get a chance to watch the program in operation you will find out that the ones who seem to be getting the most fun out of it are not the children as you would suspect but rather the "Big kids" who are running it.

Conway Sets E. Quarterly Deadline No. 2

Carroll F. Conway of the Quarterly announces that he would like to get some additional material for the second edition of the *Evergreen Quarterly* which is now being compiled. The deadline for the manuscripts is November 27. He also asked us to "tell the frustrated authors of previously submitted masterpieces that he realizes that those blots on the papers aren't rain but tears, and that if your work has not yet been published don't become discouraged; in a great many cases the first copy of the manuscript doesn't come up to par in places, and rather than fall below the feeling the author wants to put into his work, he would rather resubmit it to the creator for a rewrite."

Conway also said that in the past few months the circulation of the Quarterly has been greatly increased. It is being sent to a large number of colleges all over the United States, and even in South America and England. A copy of each of all of the back issues of the Quarterly has been sent to the Maryland Historical Society and in the future each current copy will also be sent to them. Interest in the Quarterly is increasing all over the country and Mr. Conway hopes that it is also being increased here at Loyola.

Another reminder; don't forget the deadline for all papers is November 27, only six days to go.

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Debaters Warm Up For Inter College Match

Debating started in earnest on Friday, November 7, when the first debate of the year was held. The officers of the Bellarmine Debating Society were the participants in this first contest. The affirmative was upheld by William Hicken and Richard Otenasek while Bruce Alderman and Joseph Blair represented the negative. The affirmative gained a close decision. This debate inaugurated a series of interclub debates, several of which will be held at various times during each week. The purpose of these interclub debates is to give each member as many opportunities for debate as possible. It has been arranged that each member will debate at least once in every debate position. Formal debate with other schools will not begin for a few weeks, until the members of the society have become sufficiently acquainted with the debate topic.

The Rev. Robert Hoggson, S.J., moderator of the society, is now compiling a reading list on the debate topic. Each member of the society will read about three of the articles, making a brief synopsis on small index cards. These cards will be filed in a master file for future reference. The file will be kept in the room in the back of the library. This room is shared by several organizations including the debating society.

Invitations to several tournaments have been received. Among these were invitations to the tournament at the United States Military Academy at West Point and to the National Forensic Tournament at Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg, Virginia. These tournaments will be held in the early spring.

Intramurals To Get Boost From Council

When the Student Council met on Friday, October 31, a motion was made that the council ask the administration for a holiday on Nov. 4, election day. The Council appointed a committee which was successful in obtaining the request.

Bruce Healy, co-president of the Athletic Association, asked the council to do something to promote a greater interest in intramural athletics in the college. The Council thought that a publicity campaign would be helpful and that the Athletic Association should present a detailed plan at the next council meeting. A proposal was made that intramural athletics be made compulsory for freshmen but it was rejected.

Bill Farrell, the Social Secretary, proposed that the council repay the courtesies extended Loyola by some of the neighboring female institutions by sponsoring a dance for their benefit. Mr. Farrell was appointed to investigate the possibility of holding a dance either on our campus or on the campus of one of the girls' colleges.

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Sergeant Kuneman Finds ROTC Instruction New Experience

From the standpoint of military service the oldest member of Loyola College's R. O. T. C. instructive personnel is easily Master Sergeant Leo E. Kuneman. Sgt. Kuneman is a veteran of twenty-one years in the army, including eight in the Pacific theater and two in the European theater. Born in Youngstown, Ohio, on December 13, 1912, he has spent little time in his native city. Except for a brief period in 1939 when he "retired" for a year to get married, his entire life has been one of military service.

Once A Cavalryman

Sergeant Kuneman enlisted in the regular army in 1929 and has since served in the infantry, cavalry and artillery corps. He was commissioned a second lieutenant on December 22, 1942 (a premature Christmas present) and remained on active duty until January, 1946. During the war he served in the Pacific as an artillery officer with the 177th Artillery Battalion attached to the 7th Division, and took part in the campaigns for the Mandated Islands, the Marshalls and the Marianas, which were held by the Japanese. For his participation in the conquest of these island



Staff Photo—Conway
Sgt. Kuneman

Classicists Hear About Greek Plays

The Classical Academy finds its membership considerably curtailed by interference of laboratory periods with its meeting time, but the organization continues to function. The first talk of the year was delivered by John M. Kuhn on *Old Greek Comedy*. Kuhn discussed the political significance of comedy in Greek times and he outlined its sources of humor. Last week John Tormey delivered a paper on the extent of scientific knowledge in Roman times as found in the philosophy of Lucretius Carus the epicurean philosopher of Naples in the first century B. C.

The Classics Academy regularly meets tri-weekly in Room 201 at 2 p. m. on Wednesdays. The times of meetings are posted on the bulletin boards. G. Harry Hock, president of the classicists, urges all who are interested in Roman and Greek times to attend the meetings.

chains, he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for Valor and the Purple Heart.

After being recalled to active duty in September, 1948, Sgt. Kuneman went to France in 1950 where he joined the construction and utilities division of the Engineers Corps. Upon his return to the states last August, he was immediately assigned to his present post at Loyola. As a sideline to his military service he maintains a tourist business in the little vacation town of Lewes, Delaware, where he lives with his wife and four children. Although the instructing of R. O. T. C. students is a new experience for the much-traveled sergeant, he is "very happy to number the students of Loyola College among the many acquaintances he has made in his long military career."

Two IRC Delegates Attend Peace Meet

The Catholic Association for International Peace held their convention Sunday, November 9, at the Statler Hotel in Washington, D. C. Two members of the Loyola International Relations Club were present, Victor Sudnick and Thomas H. Southerington.

On Monday before the elections, November 3, an election discussion was held in the Senior Lounge. John G. Ford spoke on behalf of Adlai Stevenson, and Samuel Ady on behalf of General Eisenhower. The discussion was lively and feelings ran high, but no one was persuaded from his preconceived opinions.

The next meeting of the I. R. C. was held on Tuesday, November 18. At this meeting W. Rafferty spoke on the Social Repercussions of the American Occupation of Japan.

At future meetings, various members of the IRC will continue their discussion on topics of current importance.

MUSICAL POTPOURI

Strings Attached

by
Joseph C. Alexander

In the popular music world a subtle revolution has been in the making for several years; namely the appearance of the sylvan strings with popular orchestras and dance bands. Artie Shaw, Harry James, Gene Krupa and Jan Savitt were among the first to realize the full-bodied appeal of such an incorporation into jazz. But, probably Stan Kenton's imaginative use of strings deserves the greater admiration for forcing back the conventional horizons restricting the use of string instruments.

This little revolution has culminated in Mantovani's Orchestra, where we recognize the strings as being an orchestra in themselves, not merely as background or special effects. This is the essential difference between Mantovani's music and that of Kostelanetz, Gould and David Rose. The traditional arrangement is the same, as well as the deft use of microphones; but Mantovani relies completely on the strings in most cases. The melody is always recognizable but not so often in its original accents. Listening carefully to Mantovani's *Charmaine* will prove that there is more than a trifling resemblance to the jazz version of Jimmie Lunceford. But the revolution has proved not that the violin has great possibilities as a jazz instrument, (such cases are the exception) but that it has a definite place in our modern music outside the concert hall.

It would be unfortunate if I failed to mention the rising importance of the guitar in popular music. The place of the guitar in folk music has never been questioned, but through the technical impeccability of the master, Andres Segovia, it has assumed a more than casual acceptance as a concert hall instrument. Segovia's interpretations of

Bach, Mendelssohn, Schubert and the Spanish contemporaries is a refreshing experience.

The distinctive emotional quality peculiar to the guitar has been employed in the form of background music for motion pictures like *The Brave Bulls*, *The Bullfighter* and *The Lady* and most recently in the adaptation of Jack London's *The Fighter*. Vicente Gomez was unseen artist and has recorded several albums in his pleasantly 'simple' style, ignoring all opportunities for artistic embellishment.

The guitar entered the jazz field officially about 25 years ago, being prototed by the great Charlie Christian. Sal Salvador, of Stan Kenton's orchestra, continues to keep this ancient instrument outstanding in the jazz kingdom.

All facts considered, the concert hall seems to have loaned out its violins to popular music in return for the borrowing of the versatile guitar.

News from the Night School

by Joseph Kantorski

The second annual Day of Recollection for the students of the Graduate division and the Evening College will be held on Sunday, November 23. Activities will begin at 10:00 a. m. and will end at 4:00 p. m.

Those who plan to attend are urged to attend Mass and receive Holy Communion at their parish church. A meal will be served in the school cafeteria at noon.

Father Charles G. Herzog, famed Jesuit mission preacher will conduct the Day of Recollection exercises.

According to Father Storek, counsellor for the Evening School, past students as well as those attending at present are invited. Last year 76 made the Day of Recollection.

The Danforth Foundation has announced that application is now open for Danforth Graduate Fellowships. Those who are interested should apply to Mr. Cyril M. Witte before December 1, 1952. Applications complete with all information must be turned into the Danforth Foundation by February 15, 1953.

Appointments as Danforth Fellows are intended to encourage college students who are interested in teaching as a vocation in Christian Service. The institution is a product of William H. Danforth, St. Louis, Missouri.

Spiritual Aim

Purpose of the foundation is for the spiritual development of society particularly through schools and colleges.

Applications are accepted from any senior or graduate who plans to enter upon a course of graduate studies in September, 1953 for the first time. Any number of fields in the domain of Nature Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities, and other categories which are taught in schools on a college level may be pursued.

The fellowships are awarded on the basis of a high academic ability or achievement, health and emotional ability, personality for teaching and counseling, a concern for the welfare of people, a desire for teaching as a Christian vocation and deep religious conviction. The

foundation is looking for those who examine their own religious life and who are seeking a maturing faith and social outreach.

The fellowships contain a grant and attendance at a Danforth College on teaching. Those who are not in need of financial assistance may also apply for the benefit of being connected with an organization of like aims.

Dr. Lawrence H. Baker, evening college English professor has been hospitalized as a result of a heart condition.

Loyola Night Show Features Glee Club

Under the direction of Mr. Felice Iula, the Loyola Glee Club will conduct its first performance of the year on Loyola Night, November 26. The seventy-three members will present their rendition of three well-known selections, *Humble*, *Jolly Rogers* and *Ole King Cole*. William Ruzicka will be featured as soloist in the first of these numbers, and for several weeks the club moderator, the Rev. Michael F. Maher, S. J., and members of the society have been rehearsing a brief skit to accompany the final song. In addition to this main musical program, Anthony Battaglia, President of the Glee Club, will offer his version of the ever-popular *Old Man River* from Jerome Kern's "Show Boat" and Sigmund Romberg's *Desert Song*. Four songsters, Louis Jira, George Fields, Ruzicka and Battaglia will unite their talent and perform as a quartet during the evening's festivities. Many new and welcome voices have been added to the club's membership this year and will appear with the group for the first time on Loyola Night.

On Friday, December 5, the Glee Club will entertain an audience at Mount Saint Agnes College. Some of the songs from Loyola Night will be repeated together with a few favorites both old and new. Following the performance, a social will be conducted during which refreshments will be served.

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War Has Plagued Life Of Zygmunt Rudnicki

by Hal Sanks

In November of 1951, a small distinguished-looking gentleman and his wife got their first glimpse of America. But Mr. and Mrs. Zygmunt Rudnicki were not ordinary Polish immigrants. First, because Mr. Zygmunt Rudnicki had been a civil servant of the Polish Government-in-Exile and an officer of the Polish Army-in-Exile, and secondly, because six months later he came to Loyola College.

If you should see this small white-haired gentleman in our library, you certainly would not suspect that he had been a Polish Army officer under the famous Marshal Pilsudski in the Russo-Polish War of 1919-1920 or that he had taken part in the Battle of Warsaw, which is said to have saved Europe from Communism, or that he had made a daring escape from Poland after Germany occupied it in 1939. But such have been the experiences of this reserved little gentleman.

Mr. Rudnicki graduated from the Warsaw School of Political Science in 1918 and then, as did many other young men in that country, he entered the Polish Military Academy of Artillery at Poznan and was commissioned a second lieutenant when war broke out with Russia a year later. After the war was over he entered the civil service of the Polish Government and lived in Warsaw. He was recalled to service in the Army in 1939 when the Germans were preparing their attack on Poland. After the Germans overran Poland in the West and the Russians in the East, Mr. Rudnicki, along with many other loyal Polish officers, made a dangerous escape through Roumania, Yugoslavia, Italy and finally to Paris where he joined the Polish units under the French.

Seeks Refuge In England

When France collapsed, he went to England and was stationed in Scotland with a unit of the Polish Army-in-Exile. In June 1944 he was appointed as a liaison officer from the Polish Government-in-Exile to the Supreme Allied Command and was attached to the U. S. 7th Army. He went to Germany with the 7th Army and was transferred to the U. S. 3rd Army when that army under General Patton took over the occupation of Western Germany after the demobilization of the 7th Army.

In 1947 he returned to England and served in a Polish Resentment Unit with a commission from the English Government until 1949. Mr. Rudnicki then secured a position in the Victoria and Albert

Farrell Gives Math Club Univac Talk

The Math Club has been rather inactive due to the fact that the annual retreat set them back in their regular meeting by one week. At the last meeting however, John W. Farrell spoke on the merits and operation of the UNIVAC, the new calculating machine that did such a tremendous job in tallying the votes in the recent presidential election.

The Math Club normally holds its meetings bi-weekly, the next one to be held a week from this Wednesday. The speaker as yet has not been definitely decided upon. The latest word concerning the Aberdeen Project is that it is going well.



Staff Photo—Conigliaro
Zygmunt Rudnicki

Museum in London where he remained until he arrived in the United States in 1951. Mr. Rudnicki said that it is very difficult for a "foreigner," as he put it, to get a decent job in England. He was bewildered by the huge structures and the intensive motorization of New York City when he first arrived in this country. The first position that he has held here in this country is at Loyola.

NSA Sponsors College Forum Video Show

The National Student Association urges all college students to watch a new TV program entitled "Junior Press Conference" which originates in the studios of WFIL-TV in Philadelphia. The foundress of this program is Mrs. Ruth Geri Hagy, director of the *Philadelphia Bulletin* Forum. Mrs. Hagy has had a long interest in college people and their problems. Accordingly she has given over a great deal of time on the *Bulletin Forum* to participation by students from all over the country and their ideas in public affairs.

The program is to refute the public notion that "collegians are . . . either goldfish swallows, rambunctious vandals, long haired pro-communists, or members of the 'silent generation,' a generation of jelly fish." The program seeks to present a cross section of some of the top student leaders—athletically, intellectually, and extra-curricularly, as well as presenting a view of college life.

The Loyola branch of the National Student Association is interested in hearing from the student body whether they have any nominations for sending a representative from Loyola to appear on the "Junior Press Conference." All communications should be made to Matthew Arena, campus NSA delegate. "Junior Press Conference" in the words of Merrill Pannit in the *Philadelphia Inquirer* gives the "Yoot" of America . . . an opportunity to conduct an inquisition in their own articulate, if somewhat rambunctious way."

Future guests on the program are Sir Percy Spender, Senator Duff, General Omar Bradley and Ambassador Ernest Gross. The show may be heard on Channel 6 at 11:30 A. M. on Sundays.

How to Crash into The Civil Service

To the Baltimore Postmaster:

Dear Mr. Sibley,

My old friend Joe College has asked me to write him a letter of recommendation so's he can work for the Yew-Nited States Giverment at Xinas. Well, Mr. Sibley, there aren't very many people like Joe College (and his father says it's a darn good thing that it is that way, but of course that's just his little joke.) Joe asked me to mention especially how honest he is, and that's just what I'm going to do. I've known Joe for two years and he aint never stole nothin of mine. In case anyone brings up that old red hearing about Joe running off to D. C. with John McShane's steamshovel, that was just a innocent college prank. You can't sell the darn things anyway, because there all registered at the factory.

Joe's a mighty smart character too, Mr. Sibley, don't let anybody fool you . . . that stuff about Joe's flunking the seventh grade is just bunkum; you see, he sat in back of a fat boy and he couldn't see the teacher. Something else, before I sign off, Mr. Postmaster, Joe is the soul of kindness. I wish you could of saw how sorry he was that he stepped on that poor old lady at the Fleet Street Tap Room the night our fraternity crowd broke up the tables.

Now, I don't want to mind your biz, Mr. Postmaster, but I think it would be best to put Joe to work about 11 A. M. each day. He's just beginning to wake up then, and he's always such a good natured slob when he's coming around. I'm telling you, Mr. P. M., that you and Joe are going to get along just fine together. If you want another real good ref, Mr. Sibley, just ask the dean for one . . . he hates Joe, and if you ever went to college, you know that that's a real testimonial to the kind of guy Joe is.

Well so long fer now, Mr. Postmaster, I remain your obedient servant,

Bill Collegiate

P. S. I sure bet you're worried about what's going to happen to you Mr. Postmaster, now that's there's a new administration in Washington. I don't think you'll have anything to worry about if you see Joe College's old man. He voted for Ike, and he can put in a good word for you if you want to get in the Old Soldiers Home.

Fr. Talbot Assumes Manresa Position

The Rev. Francis X. Talbot, S. J., former president of Loyola College has assumed the position of Retreat Master at Manresa-on-Severn, retreat house for the Archdioceses of Baltimore and Washington. He will assist the Rev. Thomas M. Brew, S. J., director of Manresa.

Fr. Talbot was president here at Evergreen from 1947-50. Before that, he was literary editor of *America*, national Catholic weekly review, from 1922 to 1936. Fr. Talbot became editor-in-chief in 1936 and served in that capacity for eight years. During this period he was also editor of *The Catholic Mind* and of the quarterly *Thought*. He was the publisher of *Theological Studies*.

This latest post will consume most of Fr. Talbot's time. It is hoped by his associates that he will be able to find time to continue his work in the field of Catholic literature.

Christian World Honors Apostle of the Indies

by Maurice M. Reeder

Just 400 years ago this month, the curtain of life closed on the weary and lonely body of the greatest missionary the Catholic Church has known since St. Paul the Apostle. The man who had "brought to the bosom of the Church the vast nations of the Indies" lay lifeless on tiny Sancian Island, off the coast of China, alone and forsaken. But the seeds of Christianity which Saint Francis Xavier sowed during a lifetime of preaching and baptizing in the uncharted regions of Asia have flourished and grown strong through four centuries of persecution and neglect of the Asian peoples, a tremendous tribute to the zeal and magnetic personality of this lovable Jesuit priest.

Born of a noble family, ambitious and young, Francis Xavier left his home in the Basque country of Navarre to study at the famed University of Paris. There, at the age of 23, he made the acquaintance of Ignatius Loyola, destined to be the founder of the Society of Jesus, and accompanied him to Italy for hospital and missionary work. Ordained to the priesthood in 1537, Xavier remained in Rome until 1541 as secretary of the Jesuit Society.

Sixteen years after his departure from home, Xavier left Lisbon at the request of John III of Portugal to spread the Christian faith to the vast millions of India, China, Japan and other Asiatic countries. It was his last glimpse at his native land, for he never returned to the shores of Europe. Landing at Goa, India, on the Malabar coast, where his body now lies uncorrupt in an imposing shrine, the brave little priest made his way by foot and sail through southern India, the Celebes, Malaya and Japan.

Well did he earn his title, "Apostle of the Indies", for night and day he labored to bring a new faith and new hope to the forgotten peoples of his adopted continent. Throughout all his long journeys Xavier carried with him only his Mass kit and breviary and a light parasol to shield him from the sun's scorching rays. He spoke and all listened, entranced by the deep love which burned in his dark eyes for the Man called Christ, whom he introduced to them in his humble, fiery speeches. He spoke with kings and sultans, yet kept the common



touch which so captivated his audiences that he rivaled even the Apostle Paul in converting new legions of souls for Christ's army.

In three months on the tiny isle of Amboina, he baptized 1,200. Nor was this a rare accomplishment for Xavier, who converted whole sections of Japan, only to have later persecutions offset much that he had accomplished there. Yet today there are thousands of Catholic Japanese natives, as well as Indians and Malaysians, whose ancestors were once charmed and converted by the words and miracles of Francis Xavier.

Now, in the twentieth century we can see the wonderful effects of his tireless labors, as more and more American and European Jesuits are being welcomed in the backward nations of Asia to further the work begun centuries ago by this greatest of Jesuit priests. I mentioned that Xavier died alone on a forgotten island, a poor and humble man, but the cause for which Xavier gave the last breath of his body, the conversion of the Asiatic peoples, will never die as long as there are other men in his order to fan the fires of Christ's love which he kindled by his passionate zeal. Thus, this month is one of very special significance for all of Xavier's successors in the Society of Jesus as they join with the entire Christian world in celebrating on December 2 the 400th anniversary of the death of their beloved "Apostle of the Indies".

National Symphony Offers Discount

Loyola students have an opportunity to attend the National Symphony concerts at half-price under a special Student Forum Plan. Seats in any location in the Lyric Theatre may be obtained at the Forum price by those who can properly identify themselves as registered students. Each eligible student may purchase a maximum of two seats. Tickets may be obtained at the Bonney Concert Bureau, 327 North Charles St.

Under this plan students may attend the concerts for as little as fifty cents. The National Symphony comes to Baltimore from Washington, D. C., seven times a season. Two concerts have already been held in this series. The next concert will be on Tuesday, December 9, at which Earl Wild, pianist, will perform. Other concert in the series will feature the soloists Claudio Arrau and Astrid Varnay. Bruno Walter will be guest conductor for two other concerts.

The regular conductor of the National is Howard Mitchel. Campus representative of the Symphony is W. Thomas Grahn. Other local colleges are participating, and Mount St. Agnes, for example, has subscribed for a box.

News In Brief

"Al" Krebs, Senior and his wife have another addition to their family. Mrs. Krebs recently gave birth to a five pound, 12 ounce baby girl. Their first child, another girl, was born in February 1950.

* * *

George M. Strohecker of last year's graduating class was recently married to Miss Dorothy Pula, a graduate of The College of Notre Dame of Maryland. Strohecker is studying for a commission at the Naval Officers' Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island.

* * *

John B. Seal of last year's graduating class is now with the United States Department of State at a participant in the State Department's Junior Management Assistant Training Program.

* * *

Dr. Freimuth, toxicologist for the State of Maryland addressed the Chemistry Club this Monday on "Chemistry and Sudden Death."

Editorials

Bitter Lemons and Sour Gripes

Perhaps THE GREYHOUND bit off more citrus fruit than it could chew last issue when it turned its critical fire on the Dramatic Society in a signed front page feature article entitled "Laurels to *Scapin* and Lemons to *Saul*." Our critic has been blackguarded by members of the Dramatic Society as "one who sits in the scorner's bench and hurls the cynic's ban," which ban in this case happens to be the cynic's lemons. Our poor critic has been verbally crushed into McCormick's Lemon Extract for saying the very things that everyone in the show from *prima donna* to door keeper had said. In fact, rather than trust to his own jaundiced opinions which might be steeped in critic acid, our critic waited until he had taken a wide consensus of opinion before he dared to intimate that *Saul* was not the best of all possible plays, while *Scapin* was fully entitled to its laurels. Our critic was fully warned that bitter fruit cast upon the waters would not return as lemonade. However, this intrepid reviewer placed his principles above his regard for life and limb and dutifully spoke his mind. The editors at least spared him several broken ribs by not allowing him to call the thespians "Loyola's loose-lined luminaries" in four inch alliterative headlines

... We Don't Mind Eating Crow (Much)

Now if THE GREYHOUND has hurt anyone's feelings we want to appologize all over the place for it. Actors *do* forget their lines, and even amateur journalists can commit costly sins of omission. This editorial writer is willing to say that once the basic point of *Saul* was grasped, the play made complete sense. However the artistic anachronism of dressing the ancient Jews in medieval costume and putting Christian era prayers on their lips threw most of the audience into a chronological quandry. Many had the Old Testament Saul on the moors of Endor confused with the New Testament Saul on the road to Damascus. In fact one well educated gentleman left the hall mumbling about the "King of France."

Then when our critic tried to crown Scapin with his Olympian laurel wreath, the thespians thrust it aside as vigorously as "Ceasar did thrice refuse a kingly crown." The society fled from the descending bay branch as if it were a falling flower pot.

We have learned a lot from this episode. The next critic we send into the lion's den will be eminently qualified for his work. He will be a Pulitzer winning play-wright, a producer, actor and director, a musician, a choreographer, a professor of dramaturgy, a stage carpenter, an electrician, an aesthetician, and he will be required to add four table spoons of sugar and a jigger of Southern Comfort to anything he concocts that bears the slightest dash of lemon.

All of this adds up to an earnest plea for you to show up with everybody you know, love and cherish for the Dramatic Society's revue and dance this Wednesday night at Cohn Auditorium. You too can be a critic, but we're warning you. Even Lloyds of London won't insure critics.

The Greyhound

Student publication of Loyola College, Evergreen, Cold Spring Lane and Charles St., Baltimore-10, Md. Published tri-weekly except during holidays and periods of examinations. Phone Ch. 1020. Circulation: 1,500.

Vol. XXVI, No. 3 Nov. 21, 1952

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Subscription: One dollar and fifty cents a year.

Entered as second-class matter August 13, 1943, at the Post Office at Baltimore, Maryland, under the Acts of March 3, 1879.

Advance Notices

November 23: Baltimore Symphony under Massimo Freccia, Ania Dorfmann, pianist, Lyric, 4 p.m.

November 24-29: Henry Fonda in *Point of No Return*, play by Paul Osborn, based on John P. Marquand novel. Ford's Theatre.

November 26: Loyola Nite, followed by dance with Johnny Morning's Orchestra.

November 27: Thanksgiving Day Football Classics. Loyola-Calvert Hall at 10 a.m. at the stadium. Poly-City at 2 p.m.

November 27: Bizet's *Carmen*, at the Maryland Casualty Auditorium. The Charles Wagner Opera Company. Symphony orchestra. Cast of seventy-five.

November 21 & 22: *Kiss Me Kate*, Cole Porter Musical, Valley Players, Maryland Casualty Hall.

November 30: *Hansel & Gretel*, Ballet Theatre, National Symphony, Lyric, 3:30 p.m.

December 3: Baltimore Symphony, Erica Morini, violinist. Lyric, 8:30.

December 9: National Symphony, Earl Wild, pianist. Lyric, 8:30.

The Critolog

by W. Thomas Grahn

Don Juan in Hell opened on an interpretive note whereby the audience was informed that George Bernard Shaw was "a kind and religious man", and this, the third act of his play, *Man and Superman*, was a religious experience. For this knowledge we are indebted to Sir Cedric Hardwicke, a close personal friend of the playwright.

Shaw, in writing Don Jaun took an old and well-known theme, but added surprising variations. The character of Jaun was changed from the rebel pictured by Mozart as an unbeliever and immoralist, into a major revolutionist portrayed as a believer and a moralist. He found himself an ideal expounder of the Shavian principle of the Life Force, the Shavian ideal of the Superman and the Shavian religion of Creative Evolution.

Shaw knew that the world would not be better until individuals were. Don Jaun's vision of the Superman is one of an improved species of man who would give Shaw the better society for which he agitated as a socialist. Nietzsche, who figures in the closing moments of the drama, provided Shaw with the basic philosophical tenets embodied here, but are used in a broader sense and minus their most unpleasant aspects. Shaw subtitled the work, *A Comedy and a Philosophy*, and it is indeed both—if you want to accept it.

Play Can Be Plotless

Don Juan was as much a literary as a dramatic or philosophical success. It is a complete drama of discussion rather than of so-called action. Its author viewed the theatre as a medium of education as well as entertainment. He demonstrated that a play can be essentially plotless, devoid of external action and yet not be static, whereas it had been generally held that a plotless play was the same thing as a static one. No scenery was used, and the dress was formal evening attire. The four parts of the Devil, Don Juan, Doña Ana and the Statue (Ana's father) were delivered respectively by Vincent Price, Charles Boyer, Agnes Morehead and Cedric Hardwicke, read in front of microphones, the actors seated on high stools with lecterns for their scripts, the pages of which were obediently turned but never read.

Not all of the play is built on Shaw's highly debateable beliefs. It is punctuated with his customary wit, and mercilessly criticizes men, marriage, morals and mores. Ana, shocked at finding herself in hell, remarks, ". . . and I might have been so much wicked!" The devil introduces himself as, "Lucifer, at your service," and tells her ". . . heaven is the most angelically dull place in all creation . . ." Shaw would not be Shaw without his customary aspersions at his countrymen, ". . . Englishmen never will be slaves; they are free to do whatever the government and public opinion allow them to do . . . An Englishman thinks he is moral when he is only uncomfortable."

Few Loyola Playgoers

Don Juan in Hell played to a capacity audience but one noticeably lacking in attendance from the College. Those who missed this performance have passed up an evening of the American theatre at its very best. However, on January 6, Judith Anderson will give a dramatic reading of *John Brown's Body* assisted by aymond Massey and Tyrone Power, and on February 28 Emlyn Williams, as Dickens, will read Charles Dickens' *Bleak House*. Such opportunities are rare in provincial cities, and worthy of unqaufified support.

FROM THE LIBRARY

by W. H. Manger

MEN AT ARMS by Evelyn Waugh; Little, Brown and Company, Boston, 1952, \$3.50.

Guy Crouchback is the last potent male descendant of an old Catholic family that traces its origins back to Henry I of England. Poor Guy is a rather droll fellow and unable to supply his non-Catholic wife with perpetual entertainment and endless witty conversation, she ups and leaves 'im. Since the days of his grandmother and grandfather a small contingent of the family has been sopping up an intellectual and aesthetic life at Santa Dulcina, afforded them by their family wealth and tradition, their proximity to the great seats of culture in Italy and their cottage overlooking the Adriatic.

Guy, now thirty-five, is somewhat fed-up with the vegetative life he has been leading for the last six years at Santa Dulcina. Not only that, but he finds that his relationships with the other members of the community are not simpatico; that is, he's strictly a gone guy. Thus the impending war between England and Germany is for Guy opportunity itself. Once in England then, he searches about for some means to contribute himself to England's defense. He becomes desperate and even asks to be cannon-fodder, but all to no avail. By accident, however, Guy meets one Major Tickeridge, perforce Guy's father, and henceforth is related his experiences as a Halberdier.

Waugh Intrudes

It is apparent that many times Waugh has identified himself with the person of Guy Crouchback, but at other times he steps gingerly out of place and indulges in a hearty laugh at both himself and certain aspects of English society. However, at such points when he identifies himself, pathos is evident.

Crouchback signifies the genteel society which was once the glory of England. With this Waugh identifies himself. Guy is like a shy youngster watching over the delightful proceedings of a marble game. He wants so to join their company, but he is rejected. Yet the misgivings for this rejection are not the all-deciding factor in his life, for he realizes that he does belong to another society, one with whose members he is in frequent communion. Yet the conflict remains.

England once gave allegiance to this latter society and it is this dual citizenship towards which he is nostalgic and it accounts for the intermittent notes of pathos. Apthorpe might represent one of the boys in the game, for he too has only one citizenship. However, he is not greatly aware of the second citizenship.

Both Suffer Need

Each of the two persons then suffers from a lack of something. It is apparent, though, that Apethorpe's lack is the more serious. Apethorpe is a man with a country, but totally out of proportion. His disproportion manifests itself in ludicrous eccentricities accounted for by his lack of membership in Guy's society or the Church.

Guy has the sense or proportion which stems from his membership in the universal society or Church. But because one phase of his society must work through human society and he is found *persona non grata* in that medium, and this accounts for his feeling of incompleteness or not being simpatico. Thus, in a certain sense, he is a man without a country.

This volume is reputedly the first installment of a trilogy, and if the others are as good, they can be

looked forward to with great eagerness.

For far more enlightening reviews the following might be consulted: *America*, 11/1 p 132 by F. i. Connolly; *Month*, Oct. 1952 p. 236 by R. A. Knox and *Saturday Review* 10/25 p. 22 by James Gray.

There has also been a recent book published criticizing the work of eight contemporary Catholic writers, one of which is Evelyn Waugh. It is: *Maria Cross* by Donat O'Donnell; Oxford University Press, 1952.

Letter to the Editor:

Dear Sir:

In a few weeks Dwight David Eisenhower will be faced with one of the most monumental decisions of his career, that of selecting the Cabinet, his right arm during the next four years. This choice will not be made however until he becomes acclimated to the stale odor of inactivity left by the man from Missouri.

During this interim, another man, a Governor, must meet a crisis, the greatest yet of his young life. He will decide either to remain as Governor or accept an offer as a member of the new Republican Cabinet. The Governorship carries with it an exceptional strength of party organization, and surely the Governor realizes that now is his chance to energize this potential of Republican control, by instilling Republican principles in those young citizens who are as yet unfamiliar with deep-rooted political precepts. He may now transform ideals into reality by bringing about an effectual revival of the Republican spirit in those older Republicans who were forced to remain dormant during twenty-odd years of Democratic 'grab-bag' rule. Also, it is well to remember that this Governor has done a great deal for the citizens of his State despite Democratic blocks in the larger cities, thus affording an excellent opportunity for re-election.

On the other hand, the Governor possibly has eyes cast far ahead on a seat in the Senate of the United States. The acceptance of a Cabinet post would impart a national air to this man and it often happens that this 'air', if carried rightly, is an important plus factor in the mind of a voter. A well done job in the Cabinet would practically assure him of a Senatorial position in the future.

To be sure, citizen interest in this whole affair should be only one of faithful subscription of either choice. For while the Governor deliberates and prays that he will make the proper choice, the citizens rest assured that the State, the Country, even Democracy itself, will benefit no matter in what capacity they find this young epublican.

Yours truly Robert Heid.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We like to see Maryland people get ahead, but we can't forget how the governor's hopes for the vice presidency were so pitifully deflated at Chicago.

Dismal Thoughts for the Weekend

Democracy substituted election by the incompetent masses for appointment by the corrupt few.

Bernard Shaw—*Man and Superman*

A friend in need is not a friend indeed, he is merely a borrower.

Schopenhauer

Uncle Sam Calls Marsh Love From Senior Year

by Bruce Alderman

On Monday, November 3, a dark flag of sorrow draped the campus of Loyola as Marshall Love answered Uncle Sam's "beckoned call" and made his way for his new home, via the induction center. Marshall was the kind of student that was liked by everyone. He was not Loyola's contribution to All American fame, but was the well rounded type of athlete who did his best in all his endeavors.

Begins At Loyola High

Marshall began his athletic career at Loyola High School where, despite his size, he was a standout member of the Junior Varsity football team. After changing to City College, Marshall tried out for their Varsity football club, and it was only due to size that this scrappy little ball player was left in the background. But they did utilize his ability on the lacrosse field, where Marshall ran the "mid-field" in his last year.

Playing Soccer Wing

He came to Loyola College in 1949, and was well into his senior year when this untimely tap on the shoulder by Uncle Sam necessitated his leaving the campus. This left not only a vacant chair in Dr. Kirwin's history class, but also a gaping hole in the forward wall of the Hound Pitchmen. Playing at the wing position, Marshall put in outstanding performances in both Western Maryland and the Washington College games, and his "never say die" spirit kept his teammates alert and fighting.

Two Years As Goalie

But Love's athletic prowess does not end here. This coming spring

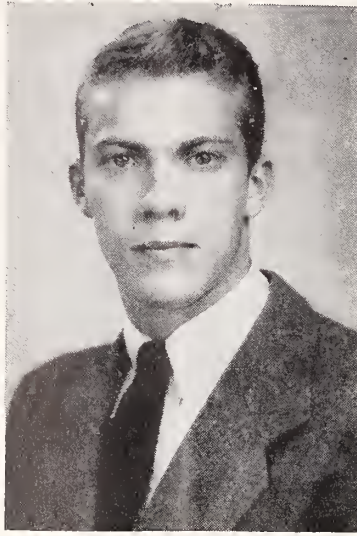
would have marked his third year of goal-tending for the Loyola Lacrosse team. This 5 ft. 7 in. hustler certainly would not fill up any lacrosse goal, but his agility and quick reflexes more than make up for his lack of size. His brilliant playing and quick thinking kept many would-be scorers of other teams out of the headlines, and kept his own defensemen in their positions and on the ball at all times.

When these two sports were not in season, Marshall could be found in the gym, either showing his versatility in some intra-mural basketball game, or "working out" and keeping in condition for the next season.

Ph. B. History Major

Marshall was a history major working for his Ph. B. degree. He was not only a hustling ball-player on the athletic field, but also an attentive student in the classroom, an amiable friend in the cafeteria and around the campus, and a humble servant on bended knee in the Chapel. He was always willing to help the class of 1953 in any way he could and often showed his organizing ability as a member of a dance committee or his dramatic ability on Loyola Night or the night of the One Act Play Contest. Marshall also served as class secretary in both sophomore and junior years.

With such an outstanding record before us, we, the students of Loyola wish you all success in your military life, Marshall, and we know that you will be a credit to the country you serve as well as to the school that anxiously awaits your return.



—Photo by Hochschild Kohn
Marshall Love

Film "Miracle Of Fatima" Draws Crowd

The *Miracle Of Fatima*, Warner Bros.' true story drama of the famous miracle that occurred thirty-five years ago in the little town of Fatima, Portugal, opened at Warner Bros. Stanley Theatre, Thursday, November 6. It is filmed in color by Warner Color.

The story of the miracle goes back to May 13, 1917, when three shepherd children reported they had seen a vision in a field near the village.

The children declared the vision had promised to appear to them five more times on the same date in succeeding months. In these later meetings, the children reported, the vision had prophesied that World I, then raging, would end shortly. Also there would be a World War II.

Miracle Of Sun

Perhaps the most amazing of the Fatima miracles was the climatic vision seen by the children which is now known as the "revolving sun" phenomenon and which occurred on Oct. 13, 1917. Thousands of spectators who were present on this day testified they, in addition to the children, saw the sun descend rapidly toward the earth and then as suddenly stop and return.

The children and their families withstood threats of jailing and torture rather than give up their faith in the Lady of Fatima. The film story has Gilbert Roland and Susan Whitney in key roles.

Since the vision at Fatima, that little village has become one of the world's greatest shrines, visited by millions of faithful from all parts of the world.

The Miracle Of Fatima has been received with enthusiasm by Catholics and non-Catholics, alike, in other cities where it has shown. Frank Conniff, writing in the New York Journal-American, said of the picture: it "... is a great achievement, and one only made possible by taste, discernment, and rare good judgment ..."

Block "L" Dance A Success

Last Saturday night the Block "L" Club threw its annual Athlete's Fete. They invited the alumni and to their satisfaction the alumni turned out in force. The dance was highly successful and with this precedent now set all future groups might seriously consider inviting the school's graduates. Financially the Fete was the most successful in years.

LOYOLA NIGHT



BRADLEY

Cartoon Re-Released from Greyhound Files

Your Future in the Stars

If you were born on November 21 THE GREYHOUND horoscope editor feels sorry for you. After careful study of the gaseous vapor clouds in the constellation of Cirrus we regret to inform you that your fortunes are in bad shape. The stars spell out a message that seems to infer that you will soon enter a dangerous phase known as "the lower half of your class." The readings in orange Andaman Island super fine tea leaves also present a bad series of portents. In particular the tea leaves seem to arrange themselves in the shapes of carbines, pup tents and sergeant's stripes. But have no fear if your fatal days falls on November 21. We read that in seven years will be a relatively happy person as long as you learn to give and take with the other prisoners in

that work camp in Siberia. If you are any way poetically inclined you will derive much aesthetic satisfaction by having an opportunity to see Spring return triumphantly to the Lena River after only eleven months of winter.

For those of you born under the sign of Libra, from Sept. 24 to October 20: There is a very good sign for you Libra People this issue. Last issue we mentioned that the conjunction of Mars and the thirteenth moon of Saturn foreboded a lingering death, but on a second calculation, we have added in the influences of the Potomac River tides, and we are happy to assure you that the event will be sudden and entirely painless.

For those of you born between January 1 and February 9: We know how you like girls, you lively Pisces People, but we're warning you that with the moon in the present state of its dioptic luminiscent it is very dangerous to have any dates this week-end. People under your star often propose carelessly or backed into breach of promise suits when the moon's candle power is above 250 chromatic decibels, especially when its rays must filter through the pernicious aroral electro-magnetic vibrations of the constellation of the Seven Sisters.

Loyola Senior Makes Time's Letter Page

Loyola Senior Melvin N. Cohen recently made the pages of *Time Magazine* by writing a letter in disagreement with a *Time* article by a Rabbi Berger concerning the American Council for Judaism. The portion of Cohen's letter which was used read as follows:

"Sir:

... Most American Jews view their Israeli brethren with love. Rabbi Berger hates the Israeli Jew as any anti-Semite would ... Rabbi Berger remains a front man for the anti-Semite and the extremist Arab groups ...

Melvin Nahum Cohen
Baltimore."

Civil Service Exams Held for Engineers

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for filling Engineer and Engineer Trainee positions in the Bureau of Reclamation in the West.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Some Facts That Make Loyola Students Think

The following items are part of a press release distributed to College Paper Features Departments by the *American Mercury Magazine* in the interest of public information.

Do You Know—that during the past five years Canada has reduced its tax load four separate times while maintaining a balanced budget; that the United States has doubled its tax load during the same period and still has an unbalanced budget; and that Canada has no excess profits tax and no capital gains tax?

Roscoe Dexter,
Toronto, Ontario

—that in 1951 thirty-six of our forty-eight states spent more than they collected in taxes?

Mrs. Jacob Bronstein,
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

—that if the entire income of the 885,510 Americans who last year received as much as \$12,000 were confiscated, the amount would not be enough to support the federal government's spending for ten weeks?

John S. McIntyre,
Olathe, Kansas

—that all our military movements in Korea, all the directives to our troops, must first be cleared through Constantine Zinchenko, of the United Nations Secretariat; and that Zinchenko is a Russian citizen, as was his predecessor, Arkady Sobolev, his official position being Minister of War, Communication and Information of the UN—an office which the Russians de-

manded for themselves when the UN was set up?

Devin A. Garrity,
Rye, New York

—that certain members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff have advised our government to give the secrets of our new tactical atomic weapons to "certain of our allies," yet these secrets are more important than those stolen by Fuchs and Pontecorvo?

William F. Heimlich,
Washington, D. C.

—that the United States sent 2.2 pounds of uranium to Russia under Lend-Lease when our entire supply of the rare atomic metal was only 4.5 pounds?

H. Roy Mosnat,
Belle Plaine, Iowa

News In Brief

Dr. D. Vincent Provenza, Associate Professor of Biology at Loyola College, has assumed additional teaching duties at Towson State Teachers' College. Dr. Provenza is also head of the Department of Science in the Loyola Night School.

* * *

In a brief ceremony on November 6, Lieutenant Commander Eugene E. Bracken, an alumnus of Loyola, assumed duties as officer in charge of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station and Officer of Naval Procurement, Washington, D. C., at 1400 Pennsylvania Avenue.



Staff Photo

LOYOLA FULLBACK DICK SWENTKOWSKI clears ball as unidentified player approaches in background; the Terps nosed out the Hounds 2-1.

Loyola Bows 2-1, 4-0 To Terps, Bees; McGee Shines

Coach Lefty Reitz's Greyhound pitchmen lost a close one, on Friday, November 7, to a favored University of Maryland squad, by a score of 2-1. The game was played at Evergreen. Maryland, confident of an easy victory, was set back on their heels throughout most of the game by the spirited, scrappy play of the Hounds, who played without the services of their outside right, Marshall Love, who recently was called in the service.

Prestianni To Reinsfelder

This game was played in the most adverse of conditions, for high winds played havoc with the light soccer ball. Nevertheless, Maryland, playing heads up, kept possession of the ball during most of the first period, but the Green and Grey defense arose to the occasion, with goalie Bill McGee and fullbacks Norris Kline and Dick Swentkowski playing skillfully, staving off several Maryland threats. It was not until late in the second period, that Don Reinsfelder, Loyola's center forward, broke scoring ice when he kicked one into the nets on a pass from Sam Prestianni.

Terps Rally

A surprised, but fighting Terp team, came out from half time and finally managed to break through the Hounds defense. Late in the third period, Joe Hagedorn, center forward from the Philippine Islands, scored two goals, both on corner kicks for Maryland's only scores. The fourth period went scoreless, with fine defensive play on the part of the Hounds goalie Ed Dentz, also halfbacks Tom Bailey and Herm Gonzolo. The sparkling play of Charlie Wagner,

Ted Markiewicz, "Doug" Douglas and Joe Nelson, also gave the handful of Loyola spectators, who witnessed the game, something to cheer about. Maryland's record now is four won, one loss and one tie, their only loss being to Penn State, one of the best teams in the country. Loyola's record now includes four losses and a tie.

B. U. Third Ranking

A strong, experienced, University of Baltimore soccer team soundly trounced Loyola College by a score of 4-0 on Tuesday, November 17 at Evergreen. Ranked third in the nation last year, the perennially strong Baltimore squad outplayed the fighting, hustling Greyhounds from start to finish, thus completing their second straight undefeated season.

Rostek vs. McGee

The strong Baltimore attack sparked by All-American Stan Rostek, scored goals in the first and second periods, then coasted to a 4-0 decision. Rostek, center forward scored the first goal assisted by Norm Hart. Baltimore's second goal was on a fast break with Hart kicking the ball home on a pass from Rostek. In the second period, Don Brodski, from outside left, passed to Ralph Bates who headed the ball pass goalie Bill McGee. The last score of the game occurred when Don Brodski booted one into the nets assisted by Norm Hart. The Hound defense played brilliantly while going down to defeat, especially goalie Bill McGee who was credited with 16 saves in the first half alone. The rugged Loyola fullbacks Norris Kline and Dick Swentkowski also played exceptional games. Loyola played Hopkins yesterday.

Chess Club Draws With Hopkins in Opener

The Chess Club is beginning to march. The Loyola College Chess Club drew with Johns Hopkins on Thursday, November 13, 1952 at 7:30 p.m. Yesterday the Club played The Mount Chess Club, Mount St. Mary's College of Emmitsburg, Maryland. It was a nine board match. Will those who have not yet turned in tournament results please do so!

Sullivan Leaves

The Chess Club has lost its moderator. Mr. Sullivan, to the U. S. Government and is now in the process of finding another. Mr. Sullivan was an excellent moderator and it will be most difficult to replace him. It has not yet been decided who the club will ask to become the next moderator.

There is a movement on in the

Thinclads Whip Gallaudets For Second Win

With the cross-country season rapidly drawing to a close, Coach Bill McElroy's squad is preparing for the Mason-Dixon championship meet on November 22 at Gallaudet. On October 30 the Hounds lost their second meet, bowing to Catholic University by a close 25-30 score. Ed Colbourn led the Loyola runners finishing in second place. Others in the scoring column for Loyola were Stu Bolton, fifth; Tom Volatile, sixth; Frank Pugh, eighth; and Jim Pallace, ninth.

Colbourn Paces

However, the thinclads evened their seasonal record at two all as they defeated Gallaudet 24-31 on Nvember 8. In this meet the Hounds posted their best over all team times of the season. Ed Colbourn led the Loyola squad as he became the initial Loyola runner to finish first this season. Jim Pallace placed third and Captain Tom Volatile and Stu Bolton finished fifth and sixth respectively. Frank Pugh rounded out the Loyola scoring by placing ninth.

On November 11 the Loyola thinclads closed their season by bowing to Towson State Teachers by a 25-30 score. Ed Colbourn led the Loyola harriers with a second place finish. This defeat left the Hounds with a final record of two wins and three losses for the season.

Unheralded Howley Scores Net Triumph

Waide Howley copped the Fall Intramural Tennis Tourney last Tuesday by defeating Dan Whiteford 6-1, 6-2. Howley displayed a hot brand of tennis on a rather chilly afternoon and used the same fine style that he used in overcoming all his opponents throughout the Tournament.

Offit Loses

One of the big upsets of the tourney was Dan Whiteford's win over Mickey Mohler in the semi-finals. Mohler had been progressing pretty well in that he had defeated Frank Kirby and Ed Kelly without any trouble at all, only to have his hands full in the semi-final match which he eventually lost to Whiteford.

The results of the quarter final matches found Howley defeating Si Offit 6-1, 6-0, Frank Pugh defeating Ronald Leahy 6-3, 9-7, Whiteford over Schiavone and Mick Mohler beating Ed Kelly.

Mohler Upset

In the semi-finals Howley defeated Pugh 6-1, 7-5 and Whiteford defeated Mohler in an upset and the finals saw Howley defeating Whiteford and taking full laurels in the fall Tennis Tourney. It was a fine victory for Waide Howley, a Freshman. Very little mention was made of him in the earlier articles that appeared in GREYHOUND concerning the tennis tourney. In the spring a Intramural Doubles Tourney will be held.

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GYM JOTTINGS

by Larry Hart

Loyola College has accepted an invitation to play in a charity basketball game in York, Pennsylvania. The Greyhounds will meet West Chester State Teachers College in the first game of a double header. Mr. St. Mary's will play in the second game against Lebanon Valley.

This affair is called Sports Night and sponsored by the York Junior College. Before the game there is going to be a pre-Sports Night dinner so that coaches, players, press and college officials can become better acquainted. Proceeds from this game will go to the Cerebral Palsy Fund.

Rooney Back

With the winter sports season just around the corner, students can see that the wrestlers are hard at work in the gym. Captain Jack Cyphers has over 25 men out for the squad. Jack is a firm believer in conditioning and sometimes runs four or five miles on Sunday to stay in his weight class.

While on the subject of winter sports, we might mention Jerry Rooney expects to swim again this year after a year's lay-off. Jerry was a stand-out on the 1951 squad. Bill Klarner will again coach the natators.

Gallagher At Lejeune

Did you hear the latest? Pete Bamberger was listed in the College Blue Book of Athletics as Director of Intramural Sports at Loyola. What happened to that word "Commissioner?" Bob Cucuel, 'Hound basketball player, spends his summer months as a life guard in Greenwich, Conn. Vince Gallagher former 'Hound basketball player is now playing for Camp Lejeune and says that this team will meet some of the nation's great college fives.

Eds Co-Captains

Ed Doherty and Ed Kowalewski will co-captain the Greyhounds this season. Speaking of basketball, Loyola will probably have the heaviest managers in the league. Joe Serio 250, Ed Manion 235, and Andy Marx 145. Don't forget your photo for basketball books.

A vote of thanks is certainly due to Bernie Stang, who has been of great assistance to Mr. Reitz during his first year at the helm of the soccer team. It might be news to the underclassmen that Bernie starred for the Hound pitchmen before he received a compound fracture of the leg at the beginning of his sophomore year during a game with the University of Maryland.

Attention Bowlers

Have you signed up for the col-

lege bowling league? The games will get under way after the Christmas holidays, so entries should be submitted as soon as possible to enable the athletic commission to arrange a decent schedule. Everyone entering the league will be on an equal footing since it will operate on a handicap basis, so it matters not what your bowling average might be. Application blanks can be obtained from the A.A. office in the gym.

Winter Lacrosse School

Last year, lacrosse coaches all over the country organized what is known as the United States Lacrosse Coaches Forum and Exhibition Game. The main purpose of the Forum is an increase of lacrosse enthusiasm throughout the country. It also gives boys from smaller colleges a chance to work out with the experts in the field. This year the Forum will again be held, at West Palm Beach, Florida from December 23 to December 31. It will be climaxed by an intra-squad exhibition game on December 30. This game will be preceded by a full week of instructions, movies and field demonstrations.

8 Left On B-Squad 5 Freshmen, 3 Sophs

Eight men, three sophomores and five freshmen, survived the final cuts of the "B" squad basketball team. The sophomores, Bill Sturm, Joe Judge and Bill Philips, will have the opportunity to advance to the varsity but the frosh, Jim Allenbaugh, Bill Weglein, Bill Brown, Bob Benzing and Waide Howley, will have to remain out of varsity play for one year.

To this date a full schedule of games for the entire season has not been completed but they will engage in at least twelve contests, all to be played before the varsity games.

A very interesting fact is that none of the five freshmen come from the same high school yet all played on very fine teams. Jim Allenbaugh was the big man on the Loyola High School's fine team that lost to St. Joe in the private school play-off, while Bob Benzing was an opponent in that contest, although he played only about half the game due to injuries. Bill Weglein was a member of Patterson's championship quintet of last year, and Bill Brown cavorted for Kenwood High, a top contender in the county loop. Waide Howley is the only out of town man on the team; he hails from Greenwich, Connecticut.


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Staff Photo—Conway

TED MARKIEWICZ, fast running back for the Elbow Benders, takes ball from Bernie Stang and follows Kirby's blocking for a T. D.

Benders Top Streaks 13-0; Fallon, Finnegan Lead Way

by Bo Menton

The Senior Elbow Benders paced by Ted Markiewicz's two touchdowns defeated the Freshmen "Streaks" 13 to 0 for the Intramural Football Championship. Both teams entered the championship game with one forfeit defeat. For the victors the play of their more rugged line led by Jack Fallon, Bob Bollinger, Bernie Stang, L. V. Finnegan, and John Leahy told the story. The faster Freshmen backs were hampered by the charges of the Senior line.

The Benders first score came after only four minutes as Joe Morris pulled in Bo Kirby's long pass on the Streak five yard line. On the next play Markiewicz swept left end for the score. A pass play for the point failed.

Morris Stops Dixon

Fallon kicked off and after a series of downs, Frank Dickson punted to the Senior thirty yard line. Morris' first pass was intercepted by Cox, but again the Freshmen led by half-back Bob Benzing failed to gain against the heavier Senior line. After an exchange of punts the Seniors again went on the move only to be stopped by Frank Dickson interception in the end zone. Morris prevented Dickson from going all the way by hitting him at midfield as time ran out in the half.

Markiewicz Scores Again

Benzing returned Fallon's kick to open the second half. Neither team gained through the air and after an exchange of punts Kirby's pass was intercepted by Dentz and the Freshmen took over on the Bender 40 yard line. Benzing passed to Dentz on the 30 and on the next play Cox just missed Benzing's low pass in the end zone. The Streak's attack sputtered and the Seniors

took over. Markiewicz made good yardage at right end and on the following play reversed for short yardage. Kirby hit Bollinger on the 10 for the first down and on the next play found Markiewicz in the end zone for the second score. Fallon caught Markiewicz's pass for the extra point.

Benzing Stymied

After the kickoff Benzing took to the air, but was hampered by the charging line. As the game ended the Benders were again on the move.

The loss moved the Streaks to third place behind the B. S. I. Juniors a team that they humbled 32-0 for the Juniors only loss.

Pete Bamberger, Commissioner, has stated a new rule that will go into effect at the beginning of basketball season. In any tournament or league two forfeits by any team will result in their being expelled from the league. Basketball and pingpong will start after the Christmas vacations.

Unscored Upon

It might be noted here that the Benders were unscored upon all season. In another league game the Streaks demolished the B.S. I Juniors 32-0. Bob Benzing and Frank Dixon led the way, the former running for one score and passing for four. Dixon scored three touchdowns and Ed Dentz one. The B.S. I. Jrs. are the team that played the Elbow Benders to a scoreless tie in a game that raged with controversy over a supposed safety. The Juniors also played to a scoreless tie with the Gemmas.

The Spoils

The winning team, consisting of Bernie Stang, Joe Morris, Bruce Healy, Bob Bollinger, Bo Kirby, Mike Ford, Ted Markiewicz, John Leahy, Larry Finnegan, and captain Jack Fallon, will be given little medals as awards. If the Athletic Department is able to obtain the medals in time, they will be awarded to men at the Elbow Benders' Ball tonight at Grantley Hall.

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Height Problem Still Hounds The Greyhound

by Jim Greenwell

At least twelve members of the Loyola College student body are breathing easier these crisp autumn afternoons. Energetic Coach "Lefty" Reitz has employed the proverbial axe in carving out his hardcourt 'Hounds. Those not affected by Lefty's hair-splitting accuracy are the eleven returning luminaries and Dan Wheatly, a neophyte to varsity basketball battling. Dan, who exhibited superior skill and scoring ability, while cavorting on the B-squad last season, received his pre-college education at Douglas High School in Baltimore.

Lacy Sharpening Up

Full court scrimmages are the order of the day as the tempo of the strenuous sessions is stepped up. These workouts are exactly what the doctor ordered for Reitz's experienced crew. There is still much work to be done, but already some of the shooting eyes are beginning to reflect mid-season sharpness. Particularly impressive has been the vast improvement shown by Terry Ahearn and Joe Lacy over last season, the former especially from under the hoop and Lacy from the outside. Co-captains "Nap" Doherty and Eddie Kowalski are showing the same aggressive spirit which places them among the Mason-Dixon Conference's most consistent performers annually.

Chadwick Coming Round

Joel Hittleman who propelled 364 points through the meshes for the 1951-52 edition of the Greyhounds, is tossing them in with his usual exuberance. Tony Pistorio, who races up and down the court with a devil-may-care attitude, has executed some beautiful plays in the current skirmishes. Jerry Chadwick, having been hampered with a leg ailment, is rounding into form nicely. Another returning operative who has shown considerable improvement is "Jumping" Jim Seidel. Jim, according to this observer, seemed a bit hesitant at attempting baskets last year, but now appears to have worked himself out of that stage. John Benzing, Bob Cucuel and Ed Kelly are playing their usual fine game.

As a sort of "hors d'oeuvres" before the official season begins on November 29, Coach Reitz has been serving up a number of tests with competition furnished by such outfits as the Martin Bombers, Fort Holibird and the Cobo All-Stars.

Budget Difficulties

Coach Reitz, between bouts with balancing the athletic budget, has added a new game to the season schedule. The cagers will participate in the Third Annual Charity game to benefit the Cerebral Palsy Fund. As part of their benevolent activity the 'Hounds will play the second game of a double header, facing West Chester State Teachers College at York, Pennsylvania, November 29. Mount Saint Mary's and Lebanon Valley will meet in the first half of the twin-bill.

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GREYHOUND SPORTS

LOYOLA OF THE EAST

Running With The Hounds

by Mike Ford, Sports Editor

The draft board has been hitting Loyola hard lately. During the summer they got Fitz, this month Marsh, and on December eighth Larry Hart leaves. For the past two years Larry has been Loyola College's publicity director. To be publicity director is to fill a big job, including among its varied duties such odds and ends as helping to make and distribute schedules, preparing and distributing seasonal brochures, keeping newspapers, other colleges and all those interested informed of activities at Loyola College. Larry performed this service for the school *gratis*, in addition to his studies. The school and Lefty are the losers as our busy bee takes his place in the ranks of the U. S. Army. Good luck and farewell to Larry Hart. Bruce Alderman, vice-president of the junior class, and Ed Burnham, president of the Chess Club are preparing to take over where Larry left off. Because this sounds like a good job, we feel urged to warn his successors that it entails a great deal of work. However it is the kind of job that pays off when done well, not in money but in satisfaction to the doer and good will for the school.

Who's The Best?

We hope that the raging controversy has subsided. The controversy we mean is whether Maryland could beat Michigan State. All season one large gremlin, J. C. F., has been bending my ear and shouting that it just isn't so, that Michigan State has been crushing the country's best, while Maryland has been dumping (sometimes soundly, sometimes not) just rather good teams. It now begins to appear that this elbow bender was right and that that other bender, P. B. H., was wrong.

For a 28 point underdog Mississippi ran up and down the field and all over Maryland, while Michigan State was humbling, by a substantial score, that perennial powerhouse and master upset maker, Notre Dame.

Let's Start An Argument

Unknown to most of the student body and players Walter Camp watched all the intra-mural games. So we asked him to pick an all Star team. These are his selections:

1ST TEAM	2ND TEAM
B B. Benzing, Streaks	B Morris, Benders
B Dixon, Streaks	B Weigman, B. S. I Jrs.
B Markiewicz, Benders	B Menton, B. S. I Jrs.
B Dentz, Streaks	B J. Benzing, Greeks
L Fallon, Benders	L Finnegan, Benders
L Reeder, B. S. I Jrs.	L Leahy, Benders
L Macek, Nothings	L Kirby, Benders
L Bollinger, Benders	L McLaughlin, Greeks

Captain and Best Bet:

J. Elbow Bender Fallon.

Unhappy Season

This autumn was fall all right for Loyola's athletic teams. The Cross-country team, now awaiting the championship, has completed its dual meets with victories over Gallaudet and Washington College and losses to Towson, Hopkins, and Catholic University. Despite this mediocre record, the thinclads were the Greyhound's most successful team. As for the soccer team, thus far, it is still seeking its first victory. The green pitchmen have lost to Western Maryland, Towson, Maryland, and Baltimore U. and have tied Washington College. Yesterday, Johns Hopkins University's powerful booters provided formidable opposition for the Hounds. They were paced by Emil Budnitz, the All-American lacrosse player. However, don't let this dismay you, we must look forward to great tomorrows in winter sports.

Loyola's Lefthander

Between 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock last Saturday, November 15, a basketball clinic for coaches was held at Washington College, Chestertown, Md. The main speakers were Dallas Shirley, president of the National Association of Basketball Officials, Ed Athey, Director of Athletics and basketball coach at Washington College, Earl Killian, basketball coach at Towson, and Al Barthelme, basketball coach at Baltimore, and Mr. Reitz. Each of the preceeding experts spoke for a while on a different phase of the game. Lefty enlightened his fellow mentors on the arts of individual offense and his efforts drew the most applause of the afternoon.

Successful Dance Eases Budget

Last Saturday night, the Block "L" Club's dance, the Athlete's Fete, was a howling success. The Alumni was invited and they attended in very gratifying numbers. Good leadership and hard work made the dance. Our thanks go out to those who helped. Because there were so many and for fear of missing someone we won't name them here, even though we would like to.